MIDSUMMER THEATRICALS. | WON'T SELL TO THE WHISKEY TRUST.

HARRY WOODRUFF IN A NEW SKETCH, TWO ARTISTS AND A MODEL."

Seasonable Entertaluments of the First Week in July-Robespierre Dramas to Follow the Lead of Irving and Sardou. A new sketch at Keith's yesterday nearly had Harry Woodruff turned specialist, Melville s and Mabel Dixey were assistants to him. and the medium had the title "Two Artists and a Model," so a brief play was looked for. What developed was a vaudeville farce located in an artist's studio. Woodruff was busy at an easel, and Melville was seated idly at a plane. The painter berated the other because of his fondness for "rag-time" alra, and the two discussed vaudeville as compared to the dramatic stage. Since the former was the actors' living, they had sugared words for it. The best they could say for the classic drama was to admit that William Shakespeare was a lucky man since the Frohmans had taken him up this season. From

drama the discussion passed to grand opera, which the painter praised for its naturalness. He gave over dabbing at his canvas to sing in manner of characters of grand opera who had been informed that the house in which they were was on fire. The soprano sniffed and warbled that she smelled smoke. The baritone took it up about where she had begun and after much of vocal pyrotechnics ended by asking what it could mean. Soloists, minor characters and chorus followed in singing that they must die if they did not haste, and the comic assault ended with the burning house about to fall in upon its tardy occupants. Mr. Woodruff's voice stood for the entire operatic troups, his companion playing accompaniments, the airs sung being from several different operas. Up to this time, too, Woodruff's words had been ten to the other's one, but the latter had a chance in piano playing that pleased the audience highly, and later rendered a familiar "coon song," the others joining faintly in the chorus. A short dance from the actress was her chief contribution. George Ado prepared later rendered a familiar "coon song," the others joining faintly in the chorus. A short dance from the actress was her chief contribution. George Ade prepared so much of the material as was original, and wrote brightly in a vein that variety show sketch pairs do not frequently touch upon He made a studio a suitable environment for the sketch, too, for the three participants were from the start frolicking in bohemian isshion, the curtain falling on them as they grouped around the plano and joined in a joily chorus. Mr. Woodcuff made his comic attack at operatic conventions funny, and he could easily improve it by condesseending to broader burlesquing. His hearers will not seriously expect that he will be a whole self-index. show sketch pairs do not frequently touch upon. He made a studio a suitable environment for the sketch, too, for the three participants were from the start frolicking in bohemian isshion, the curtain falling on them as they grouped around the viano and joined in a joily chorus. Mr. Woodruff made his comic attack at operatic conventions funny, and he could easily improve it by condescending to broader burlesquing. His hearers will not seriously expect that he will be a whole and tuneful opera troupe, and they are accustomed to get their grand opera selections in small installments, frequently from blackened men and misshapen instruments. It is a novelty to have more than one theatre

devoted to other than vaudeville open during the summer in New York. There are two such at present and next week one more will be added to the list. It is certain now that "His Excellency the Governor," will remain at the Empire throughout July and perhaps August. The numerous references to the heat and the thin dresses of the women in the play seem in season at this time of year. "The Man in the Moon," at the New York, will probably outstay the Empire comedy. This extravaganza has all the requirements that go to make up a "summer show." "Wild Oats," which is to be produced at the Casino next week, is the rival which the older pieces will have to combat

Those who seek their amusements at the seaside will find many attractive shows to choose from. Frank Daniels is in his list week at Manhattan Beach plaving. The Wizard of the Nile." In addition to this Sousa's concerts and Pain's fireworks, supply varied entertainment there. Bergen Beach has a musical farce. "A Spring Chicken," which seems to suit its public, and the Brighton Beach Casino has vaudeville, made up in the main of specialists known to New Yorkers. Both of these resorts have band concerts in the afternoons and evenings. On the steamer Republic, which goes to Long Branch three times every day, a variety show is given on each trip.

To judge by last night's vaudeville bills, front-rank specialty folk will be hard put to it to secure vacarious. Continuous show leaders were Hallen and Fuller, Stuart and the La Mothes at the Pleasure Palace; Wills P. Sweatnam, the Avons and the Casino Four for Proctor's, and Rose Meiville, George W. Day and Leonidas for Keith's. Moving pictures of the recent prizefight and a revamped sketch for Beatrice Moreland were features at Pastor's. New groups were on view in the Eden Musée wax works.

The roof gardens were lively. Bieyelist Murphy was an exhibitor at the Victoria, and there were unfamiliar specialists in the bill. Classic Loftus and Bessie Bonehill were at the New York, Jess Dandy and James Thornton headed the American roof roster, Hyberta Pryme and Gladys St. John were vocalists at the Lion Palace, Mme, Filar-Morin and the Phaseys were at the Casino, and variety loik of good grade held audiences at Koster & Bial's and the Madison Square Garden. hose who seek their amusements at the sea-

Now that Henry Irving has specceded with Bardou's "Robespierre," and will use it in this country next winter, there is bound to be a lot Robespierre dramas concurrently. The first of them, bearing the title of "Robespierre" by Charles Ulrich, will be exploited this month in San Francisco by Lewis Morrison.

Blanche Bates is making progress in her march to greatness. She has acted out West Nora in "A Doll's House." That is looked upon as a necessary preliminary now to final honors in a dramatic career.

James Young, who used to be a tragedian and abandoned that line for a year of training at Daly's, is to have a play called "Lord Byron." The poet is the hero.

Ellen Rowan, who paid several thousand dollars for the privilege of playing Portia at the Knickerbocker several years ago, is acquiring experience less expensively, and doubtiess more valuably, in a stock company that gives two performances a day.

Not all the actors are abroad. Maude Adams is at her farm on Long Island. Laura Burt is at Ocean Grove, May Irwin is in the Thousand Islands and Holland Brothers are in Massachusetts. Modjeska is on her ranch in California and William Gillette is smoking at Hartford. Peter ludley is said to have fallen off a yacht into the Atlantic, but as no tidal wave has been reported on the Jersey coast, the news is doubted. Mary Shaw is another of those who have gone to Lendon to address the Woman's Congress there. Edia Wallace Hopper is the Congress there. Edia Wallace Hopper is the coly actress who seems to have gone abroad this summer for any other purpose. experience less expensively, and doubtless woman's congress these. E-dia walface Hoper is the only actress who seems to have gone abroad this summer for any other jurpose.

Tony Denier, the best known of modern clowns, was to have acted again in "Humpty Dumpty" this season. Buring his retirement he invested his earnings fortunately in real estate, which was given to his wife. She died a few weeks ago, leaving her troperty in trust for her husband, on condition that he never resume acting. This measure wasto become his losing his money in unlucky enterprises.

The first of the dramans on the subject of the war in the Philippones has been written. It is called "The Siege Against Aguinaldo" B. B. Vallentine has mide a comedy out of his Fitzmoodle raisers, published some years ago. Maris Carell's "Wornwood" has been dramatized. The Bostonians are to have an operetta. "The Smuggler's Bride," for which Timethy Adamowski of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is said to have composed the score. mothy Adamowski of the Boston Sympho-chestra is said to have composed the score

A satisfaction of curiosity rather than real entertainment is usually the result of soomg an athletic celebrity on the stage. The audience seemed much amused with the exhibition given by Charles Murphy on the Victoria roof last night. Murphy, it will be remembered, is the man who rode a mile on a bievele in less than fifty-eight seconds on a Long Island railroad track the other day. His performance on of an attempt on his part to beat his own toe ord for speed. The appearance of a rider who is working for all he is worth and still mid moving at all is much the same as that of the race horses in "The County Fair," who ran on a revolving stage, so that the effect of great shiftings was given and yet they made no

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At Manhattan Beach last night was reproduced what happened in the Bay of Santiago on the same day a year ago. The defeat of Cervera was represented with miniature boats and fireworks in Pain's Amplitheatrs. An especially handsome display of large pictures made of colored lights and of skyrockets is promised for to-day in celebration of the national holiday.

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Josephine Hall returned on the St. Paul Saturday from Parls, where she has been studying the French production of The Girl from Maxim's. This is the play which will open the Criterion, formerly the Lyric next Sentember, and Miss Hall is to play the leading part in it. The original i rench piece is by the authors of the farce known here as: The Girl Pirisans, it is possible that it may sheek some of the more scalate New Yorkers. The first scene, for instance, is in a married man's roun in the morning. He is discovered asleep under a sofia, and in his bed is the Girl from Maxim's. Maxim's, by the way, is one of the most notions liouses in Parls.

Largest of Philadelphia's Plants to Re main Outside the \$125,000,000 Combine. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-It is possible that the prospective Distilling Company of America, which, with a capitalization of \$125,000,-000, was announced to control the whiskey output of the country, will not succeed in its purpose. It now seems that there will be only two local plants in the concern, the Hannis Distilling Company and the Philadelphia Pure Rye Whiskey Distilling Company. The largest l'hiladelphia concern, Moore & Sinnott, the plant of which firm has an annual capacity of 33,000 barrels, will not be included, for the reason that the promoters of the combination will not pay the requisite price. Angelo Myers of this city, who represented the trust in the negatiations, offered Joseph Simott, the head of the concern, \$1,000,000 for the "good will and fixtures," but declined to pay a large part of the sum named in cash, desiring instead to pay in stock.

Mr. Simott said to-day:

"Having passed through the rears of business depression and having been able to make a good profit, we do not think it wise to hand our business over to an outside syndicate without full cash consideration."

It is said that the unwillingness of the trust to pay cash for the Moore & Simott plant, and also for others on which they had options, is due to the depression in industrial stocks. It is probable that several of the leading producers of whisky in this State will organize a combination of their own for mutual protection.

NEW GRAND JURY SWORN.

Will Consider the Molineux Poisoning Case Next Week.

The Grand Jury for July, which will have inder consideration the case of Roland B. Molineux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, was sworn in vesterday in the General Sessions by Judge Blanchard. Judge Blanchard made no reference to the Adams murder. He said that he was not aware of any matter requiring special direc-tions. The Grand Jurors, he said, were at liberty at all times to ask the advice of the Court

It is understood that the Molineux case will be presented to the Grand Jury or Monday next. It must be presented on or before July 14.

DR. FUNSTEN TO BE RISHOP.

of Jacob Kosovsky at 1860 Park avenue, but after having been overworked, starved and illitreated had been driven from the house. Her father, she said, lived at 445 East Fifteenth street. She had had to leave home because she could not get along with her stepmother. Kosovsky appeared in the Harlem Police Court, where the girl was arraigned as a vagrant, resterday, and told the Magistrate that she had left his house of her own accord. He denied her allegations of ill-treatment. The girl was placed in the custody of the Gerry society, one of whose agents will investigate her story.

THE DROWNING OF JOHN RORKE. Search for the Body of the Naval Militia-

No trace has been discovered of the body of John Borke of the Brooklyn naval reserves, who was drowned on Saturday after the upsetting by the Grand Republic of a boat in which he and Thomas Haggerty, another naval reserve man, were rowing off Sixty-fifth street. The Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton shores are being carefully watched for the body, and James A. Rorke, father of the drowned man, had two tugs engaged in the search yesteriag.

Horke was 28 years old and lived with his father and five brothers at 112 Sixth avenue. Brooklyn. He was associated with his father in the wholesale crockery business in Manhattan. He joined the naval battalion at the breaking out of the war with Spain and served on the converted steam yacht Alicen. val reserve man, were rowing off Sixty-fifth

DIED AT THE AGE OF 95.

The Widow Barrett Remembered Hearing of Waterloo and Napoleon's Exile. Mrs. Bridget Barrett, a widow, died yester-

day at her home, 512 East Eighteenth street, at the age of 95. In getting out of bed two months ago she fell and fractured her hip joint. The bone never knitted, and the injury hastened her death.

Mrs. Barrett leaves eight children, eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She came to this country more than forty years ago. Her memory ran back to the battle of Waterloo and Nanoleon's exile and death, she often told how in 1849, at a time of whole-sale deaths of fever around her home in County Sligo, Ireland, she was left for dead, but when a coffin was broughtvigorously protested against being put into it.

Auxlous About Missing Frank Broudie, Abraham Broudle of 125 Suffolk street is mourning the disappearance of his son Frank. Frank left home last Tuesday morning, and nothing has been seen or heard of him since, The boy is 13 years old, of average size, has dark hair and Jewish features. When he left home he wore knickerbockers, black stockings, and white canvas slippers. Mr. Broudle has visited Coney Island and other resorts that might attract the boy, and has made a tour of most of the lodging houses in the city, but his search has been fruitless.

Court Raises a Policeman's Salary.

John Lang, Jr., who was appointed a policeman in 1885, resigned in 1802, but was reappointed on Dec. 31, 1807. He was put in the the roof is given on a home racer, and consists. fifth grade, with a salary of \$1,000, on his reappointment, but contended that as he had previously served five years on the force he should be in the first grade, with a salary of \$1.400. The Commissioners refused to put him in the first grade, and now Justice Gildersteeve of the Supreme Court has issued a persuppory mandamus requiring them to put him in that grade and to pay him \$583.32 arrears of salary.

> Bowling Green's Opera House Burned. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 3 .- A serious fire curred here at an early hourthis morning. The buildings on one of the city's best business corners are in ashes. Porter's Opera House, one of the prettiest theatres in southern Kentucky, was wired out. The theory that the dry goods store of J. L. Durbin was entered by robbers during the early morning hours and after being robbed was fired by the thieves is the most generally accepted as the cause.

> Joseph Ross, 12 years old, of 71 West 108th street, while shooting a toy revolver loaded with blank cartridges last night in some manwith blanks and the weapon so that the powder went into his left eye. He was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital and will lese the sight

IRELAND TO HIS CRITICS.

HE REFUTES THEIR LIBELS UPON CATHOLICS IN AMERICA.

The Kind of "Americanism" That Exists in the Church in This Country According to the Archhishop of St. Paul-A Plain

Statement of His Views on Church Matters There arrived in this city yesterday copies of the New Era of June 24, a Catholic journal of London, which contains an important interview on "Americanism" that paper's editor had with Archbishop Ireland in Paris. The 33,000 barrels, will not be included, for the Archbishop is now in London, and, it is expected, will sail for this country in a week or so. The interview published in the New Era is particularly notable from the fact that in interpreting the Pope's recent letter on "Ameri-canism" Archbishop Ireland differs widely from Archbishop Corrigan. Archbishop Ireland expresses the belief that no theological errors in the Catholic Church in America were condemned by the Pope's letter, for none exist here, he says. Archbishop Corrigan, on the other hand, in a letter to the Pope last March thanking the Holy Father for his encyclical, describes the errors condemned by the Pope as "the monster which, in order to obtain a lasting abode to acquire the rights of citizenship among us, assumed to itself the fair name of 'Americanism'.' The New York Archbishop further declared that had not the Pope spoken the American Bishops and clergy. would have had hard work to keep their people out of error. In his interview, published in the North Era, Archbishop Ireland does not hesitate to pay his respects to those foreign Catholies who have assailed him and his friends. The interview is as follows:

If by Americanism we are to understand theological errors condemned in the Pope's letter, there has been and there is no such thing in America. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, writing officially as representative of the American hierarchy to the Pope in response to the letter of his Holiness, states this fact most clearly. Consequently there was no difficulty whatever on the part of ecclesiastics and laity in America in accepting the letter of Pope Leo XIII. The letter proclaimed truths which they always held and firmly believed. In connection with this affair the only thing that created a ripple of excitement in the United States was the insult offered to America by certain men in France who designated such errors as 'Americanism.' Being in Rome at the time of the publication of the Pope's letter, I wrote to the Holy Father assuring him that no such errors existed in America. The Holy Father told me personally that he was delighted with my letter and that, as a proof of this, he had ordered at once that it should be published in the Osci. theological errors condemned in the Pope's France who designated such errors as 'Americanism.' Being in Rome at the time of the publication of the Pope's letter, I wrote to the Holy Father assuring him that no such errors existed in America. The Holy Father told me personally that he was delighted with my letter and that, as a proof of this, he had ordered at once that it should be published in the Oserratore Romano. Cardinal Bampolla requested me to give as much publicity as possible to my letter, as it interpreted most correctly the situation.

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Norfolk, Va., July 3.—The Rev. Dr. James Bowen Funsten, rector of Trinity Frotestant Episcopai Church, will be consecrated Bishop of Boisé, Idaho, at Trinity Church, Portsmouth, Va. Bishop Randoinh of the Diocessed Virginia and a number of Bishops from other States will officiate. Dr. Funsten was elected Bishop of Boisé by the Episcopai General Council in Washington last fall, but declined to serve. He afterward reconsidered his declination, and a control of the condemnation of April 27.

A technical objection was raised by nine Bishop, forming a very small minority in the College of Bishops. The consecration was consequently postponed until due opportunity haben given to the objectors to urge the facts of the first process of the commission to Bishop Randoinh or best of the first process of the first process of the commission of Bishop Randoinh or issued the commission to Bishop Randoinh or issued to consideration on July 13.

FAGRANT GIRL 12 FEARS OLD.

Says She Had to Leave Home, and Has Been Haif Starved and Ill-Treated Since.

Eva Richmond, a Hebrew girl, 12 years old, went to the East 120th street police station on Sunday night and begged for shelter and something to eat. She said she had been living for the last nine months with the family of Jacob Kosovsky at 1860 Park avenue, but after having been overworked, starved and ill-treated had been driven from the house. Her father, she said, lived at 44.5 Least Fifteenth street, he had had to leave home because of Kosovsky a paeared in the Bishop. Her bishop of the Pork and the provided in the least any principle of Jacob Kosovsky at 1860 Park avenue, but of the provided in the last cannot be a supported by the pag

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"If, finally, by Americanism we mean activity in religious work, tersonal initiative which leaves no stone unturned in seeking success, while always governed in what we do by the surerior direction of Pope and Bishops, then there is among us Americanism. Among American Catholics there is no folding of arms, no saying that nothing can be done. There is no proclamation that anti-Catholic forces hold the field, and that we have nothing to do but retire, wearied and sour, into obscure nocks and corners. We work because we believe virtue and truth have within them power to conquer. If one method does not succeed, we take upanother; if the other falls, we take upanother yet. We do our best, and then, and only then, we leave the result to God's providence.

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"So there is an Americanism in America to which we adhere, and there is an Americanism spoken of in Paris of which we know nothing, and which we repudiate as an insuit to our and which we repeated the country.

The New Era, in an editorial on the interview with Archbishop Ireland, lays particular emphasis on the fact that certain prelates in the United States, presumably Archbishop Ireland and those who share his views, have been misrepresented by other Catholies. It has the blame for this on a "French coterie." The New Era says:

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"Throughout Christendom the important statement which Archbishop Ireland made in an interview with the editor of the New Era will be read with deep interest. His Grace distinctly and unreservedly affirmed that 'Americanism,' in the sense in which it is understood by a certain party on this side of the Atlantic, does not exist in America. Much has been said and written recently on this question. Trinciples and motives have been imputed to prominent exclesionatics which question. Principles and motives have been imputed to prominent ecclesiastics which they have never held. Articles have appeared

imputed to prominent ecclesiastics which they have never held. Articles have appeared in certain newscapers which led their readers to suppose that dectrines were taught in America which were inconsistent with Catholic degma. The letter of his Holiness the Pope to Cardinal Gibbons was misinterpreted and misapplied by unscrupulous writers. Calumnies were uttered against the Bishors and pressis of the Church in America, and the occasion was easerly availed of by their enemies as an opportune time to vert private spleen and ill-concealed hatred.

During this controversy truth was suppressed, and everything calculated to place the matter in a false light circulated. The result was that those who were unacquainted with the genuine worth and loval adhesion of the American hierarchy to Catholic principles and to the See of Peter were led to think that dangerous principles were being propagated in the United States which would ultimately inflict serious injury on the Church in the great republic of the West, and estrange millions of Catholics in that country from the religion to which they are so devoted.

"While this agitation convulsed the world, and people were eagerly discussing 'Americanism,' the heads of the Church in American hierarchy, assured the Soversign Pontiff that there were no grounds whatsoever for the assertions made, and Archbishou Ireland, who was in the Eternal City, hastened to inform his Holiness that American Catholics were by no means dominated by the errors referred to.

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That the Pone was thoroughly satisfied and fully convinced of the immunity of the American people from the charges made against them is pulpable from the fact that he immediately ordered the publication of the letter addressed to him by the Archbishop of St. Faul. Nor has his Holiness ever said that Americanism' did exist in America. He merely condemned errors without indicating the particular country in which they were supposed to prevail. regarded a country in which they were suppossed to prevail.

"The world, then, has been misled by a
French coterie, assisted by a few journals;
but, fortunately, the public are disabused of
their false notions. In the exposure of this
malignant conspiracy we are pleased to have
been able to take part. The 'mills of God
grind slowly, and it has taken sometime to
unmask the machinations of the evil deers.
But truth has at last prevailed, and the members of the miserable clique that plotted and
planned against the Bishops of America are
now covered with confusion."

More Litigation Over Mrs. Winters's Money. Issues were framed by Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court yesterday for a trial of the material issues of fact in an action brought by several of the relatives of the late Mrs. Anne Maria Winters to set aside the probate of her will, a bill of sale, and a deed by which she gave valuable property to her young husband, Byram I. Winters. The contest of the will was decided by Surrogate Fitzgerald against the contesting relatives.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The activity of a small band of petty swin dlers in the shopping district has already caused loss to a number of business men. Appeals to the police have so far proved of no avail chiefly because the persons swindled rarely if ever have any idea of what the swindlers looked like. One instance will show their usual plan. A few weeks ago a man rushed into a Fifth avenue restaurant just at the luncheon hour, when the place was crowded and the cashier occupied in making change and writing out the accounts of the customers. The man had a check for about \$30 indersed by a woman in business next door to the restaurant. "Miss X wants to know if you will cash this for her immediately." he said. "She is waiting to pay a cabinan. The check bore every appearance of genuineness the woman was well known to the enshier and so the messenger got the money. In due time the cashier discovered that he had been duped. Two checks have since been presented with indorsements not so well known, and both have come when the nusiness of the place was at its height; but they were not brought under circumstances which justifled holding the stranger who presented them. Another restaurant proprietor cashed a check bearing the name of a man well known in his own line of business. It arrived at the dinner hour and the indorsement had every appearance of authenticity. The amount was less than \$20. It was a forgery like the others. ed and the cashier occupied in making change

The case of the actress who became insane from reading a novel and thought that she had got mixed up with its characters suggests a line of fearful possibilities for the ingenuity of the press agent, who must be very active at this season to prove his value. Summer is by all the recognized rules of press agents chiefly sacred to the aquatic exploits of their em-ployers. It is the time when sharks attack their bathing elients or show their fins in dangerous proximity to them. One heroic promoter of publicity hired by a variety actress anguage did to eliminate the police officer.

A sad-faced man with iron-gray hair and a evening, bowed to the clerk who greeted him by name, and took the key held out to him. "High?" he asked. "Top," answere! the clerk with a smile. The man wrots his name in the register and followed it with that of a popular summer town near New York. As he waked to the elevator, the clerk turned to a man leaning on the counter. "So long as the Fourth of July continues to be celebrated and that man July continues to be celebrated and that man learned to fly. And thereby hangs a tragic tale. ing on the counter. "So long as the Fourth of July continues to be celebrated and that man lives," he said, "this hote will never be without one guest on the national holiday. While everybody else is hurrying out of town, he is making his way for this hote from his country place. He lives near a small town which has lately become the centre of a fashionable country house district. He is the father of several children and a man of wealth. But he suffers from nerves. The Fourth of July is too much for them. He says that the fireworks get into working order twenty-four hours ahead of time in the country and he cannot stand the nervous wear and tear. Nor does he want to interfere with the pleasure of people who like to hear the noise and smell the powder. So he has come here on this day every summer for the past four years, taken a room on the top floor where he can hear nothing and parsed the night and day as quietly as if it were not the day his family, friends and neighbors are celebrating."

well-known singer of negro somes is a delight-fully 'hum-rous caricature of the original, and he is just as amusing in his reproductions of the peculiarities of a sentimental baritone bal-ladist and the average English comic singer. It is generally supposed that this humor is chiefly confined to Edouard, as Jean is uni-versally more serious in manner and is in fact versally more serious in manner and is in fact nearly always grave in expression and demeanor. But when Jean doer start to amuse himself and his friends, his skill at it proves how great his abilities as a mimbrare. The striking peculiarity in walk or manner of any person can be most humorously indicated by the younger brother; but the rarer mimicry of the elder is more subtle in its humor. Mine, in Reskle, who is a singer, was with her husband in London and is said to be highly delighted at his expressed decision not to return here. There are several European sities in here. There are several furgoean sites in which he is anxious to appear, and if he does remain abroad next whiter, his season of work will probably be as long as if he came back to New York. He has now reached a state of financial prosperity which will make it possible for him to indulge his ambitions to appear in Berlin and Vienna, where, unless an artist is because the same transfer of the same transfer is already known and popular, the fees are not

large. The profits of city bootblacks must be great when for the privilege of operating ten chairs the agent of a new building thinks that \$3,000 n year is not an excessive sum. Somebody has estimated that every one of the ten bootblacks employed would have to shine forty pairs of shoes a day at the rate of five cents to make the privilege profitable. It must be remem-bered that the shine is only a small share of the bootblack's work to-day. Omitting such laxuries as extra shines, oiling and other extravogances, the average price during six months of the year is 10 certs for the bootblack's services. Some of their attentions to light-colored leather shoes amount to 25 cents and patent leathers at all times of the year can be brought no to nearly the same figure when all the resources of the bootblacks are brought to bear on them. Beyond these contentional attentions there he other fished profit. One of the men who controls half a dozen bootblacking places in New York reached such prosterity that he was able to buy out the manufactory from, which an important part of his materials were supuled, and he has combined successfully the two enterprises. The rents which the men are able to pay seem sometimes astoplaningly large. But the person the basis of five cents from every customer is likely to inderest the mension. luxuries as extra shines, oiling and other exon the basis of five cents from every custor is likely to underrate the possible profits.

The American millionaire in London who gave the most notable entertainment of the season has surpassed all records for lavishness in offering artists for the pleasure of his guests. King Ludwig of Bavaria, who had an opera sung for his solitary amusement seems economical in comparison with this latest list. and an all-star performance at the Metropolitan could be undertaken at no greater cost, Paderewski, Sarah Bernhardt, Melba and Plangon, not to mention Ancona and Bonnard, Plancon, not to mention Ancona and Bonnard, were the artists engaged at this entertainment. The musicians performed in a drawing room and for the actress who appeared with some members of her commany in a little play, a stage had been airanged. More than \$5,000 was paid to these entertainers. Only the foreign actors are engaged for these drawing room appearances and it is curious to read that one of the best known women on the Paris stage has just gone to London with no idea of acting in a theatre, but with a list of engagements in private houses long engagh to keep her employed. theatre. But, with a list of engagements in private houses long enough to keep her employed for three weeks. The difference in the value set on such forms of entertaining here is shown by the comprensation paid to a French actress of real lame who acted here in private three years ago. She was the last to act under those circumstances, in New York and gave a little play in a Madison avenue drawing room after her regular performance. Only 5560 was paid to her for that. The explanation used to be that the comparative smallness of New York drawing rooms made this style of entertainment unpropular. But that no longer holds since so many among the persons who could afford such luxuries now have ballrooms.

A woman about 28 years old died suddenly in the back room of the Raines law saloon at 70st Eighth avenue, about 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning of a hemorrhage of the lungs.
Hername is unknown. She entered the salcon and ordered a drink. When the waiter returned with it she was lying on the floor dead.
The body was removed to the Morgue.

ROMANCE OF AN ORIOLE.

HOW A FAIR HAVEN BIRD BROUGHT A FAMILY UP BY HAND,

Brief Honeymoon with a Villain Horsehair in the Nest-Tragic Death of the Young Mother-Her Duties Assumed and Fauthfully Performed by the Widower. FAIR HAVEN, N. J., July 3. - Among the newcomers to Fair Haven this spring were a pair of Baltimore orioles, who built their nest and decided to spend their honeymoon in a tall tree near the home of Pitman Worthley. For a time all was heedless joy and singing, but as the weeks passed by the foreshadowings of domestic responsibilities subdued the merry bride into a more sober, but none the less agreeable, matron. The household of two became a family of seven, five of whom had to

be watched and fed, sheltered from fee and

But it takes more than five youngsters to ruffle the course of true love in birdland. The brave father and mother were the earliest of all the early seekers after the worm, and their cupboard was never bare. The children escaned the whooping cough, just now so prevalent in many parts of Jersey, their baby colics yielded readily to the simple remedies that nature has for such case made and provided. they chirped all day, slept soundly at night, and, it is said, crowded as they necessarily were, not one of them was ever known to fall out of bed. It goes without saving that Mr. Oriole was a proud and happy father and that his friends were informed of the many rare and engaging traits of the little brood, not once or twice or even three times, but so frequently and persistently that when he appeared at his club in a neighboring mendow-for he still found time to visit the club-his friends would sigh and fly weartly to a cherry tree to escape the oft-told tale. It must be admitted that the fond parent was becoming a tiresome com-

fond parent was becoming a tiresome companion.

Returning one day from an annoving experience of this kind, puzzled as well as pained at the conduct of his friends, Mr. Oriole had it in mind to conflide his trouble to his faithful wite and ask her what she thought was the reason for the unseemly conduct of the boys. "For," he mused, "women will talk to one another, and the man who isn't ashamed to learn of his wife is likely to be the wiser for it."

But his good resolution was destined never to be carried out. For him a greater sorrow was about to swallow up the less. Mrs. Oriole, ashe had surmised, had been paying calls, the bableshaving been put to hed for their afternoon nan. Stopping only to buck a dainty morsel for the evening meal, she winged her way homeward, primed with the freshest gossip of the smartest set and happy to be nearing the nest. Persons who have observed the ways of young mothers will tell you that after absence of this kind they invariable hurry home, just a little anxious lest something have have gone wrong and often rather accusing the inserting the children. So it was with Mrs. Oriole.

Now it chanced that when the post was built

Madame, erecting faster and faster as the shadows fell, reached the home tree with a glad call and was almost in the nest when the nestected howehair caught in one of her wings, wound first neck and brought ler up with a perk. Her husband, returning a half hour later, found himself a wildower.

With five little ones to feed and educate, and no one to lead a helping hand, there is no time.

willower. The Fourth of July is too much for them. He says that the fireworks get into working order twenty-four hours ahead of time in the country and he cannot stand the nervous wear and tear. Nor does he want to interfere with the pleasure of people who like has come here on this day every summer for the nast four years, taken a room on the ton floor where he can hear nothing and parsed the night and day as quietly as if it were not the day his family, friends and neighbors are celebrating."

Jean de Reszke has been entertaining as much of English society as he had time to see during; the London season with the collection of coon songs which he carried back with him last scring, and the peculiarities of various New York interpreters of rag-time music have thus been introduced to a circle they would propably never have otherwise, met. M. de Reszke is an admirable mimic, as anybody who has had the fortune to hear him can testify. His visits to New York music hails have added some types to his collection which are unmistakable, so faithfully has he noticed and preserved the pseculiarities of the singers. His limitation of one well-known singer of negro songs is a delightfully humanous caricature of the original, and

KILLED BY A CROSSTOWN CAR.

Cattana Fell in Trying to Board It While in Motion and Was Crushed to Death. A young man who attempted to board as eastbound Thirty-fourth street horse car while it was in motion yesterday afternoon, near Second avenue, fell under the front wheels, was drouged a distance of fifteen feet and died soon after being carried to the sidewalk. was dragged a distance of litteen per and lease soon after being carried to the sidowalk.

The man's body was almost cut in two, and one arm and one leg were broken. He was about 25 years old. Cornelius Sullivan, the driver of the car, was arrested and locked up charged with homicide. The body was removed to the Morgue.

It was identified last evening as that of Paul Cattana, a mandoin and violin instructor, who lived with his parents at 1021 Sixth avenue. Cattana's brother claimed the body and had it removed to an undertaker's. removed to an undertaker

MORTALLY WOUNDED IN A QUARREL. A Remark by Emer Started the Row and

He Was Stabbed by Bamberger. George Emer, 29 years old, of 873 Tonnels avenue, Jersey City, was stabbed last night and perhaps mortally injured by Emil Bam-berger, 43 years old, of 225% Terrace avenue. Emer was taken to the hospital and Ramberger was locked up. Bamberger's wife was visiting Emer and his wife when Bamberger went to the house and suggested that it was time for his wife to go home. She refused and Emer remarked that she was old enough to know her own business. A quarrel between know her own business. A quarrel between thetwo men was the result. Bamberger was being worsted until he drew a nickknife and stabbed Emer in the left breast.

MORE GOLD MARKED "R. F." Exported by the National City Bank and

Going to Germany. The steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sailing to-day, has on board \$250,000 in gold. exported by the National City Bank to Germany. The boxes are marked "R. F. 01 to 05 " as other recent shipments by the National City Bank have been marked. It has been suggested that R. F. stood for "Russian Finance." The that R. F. stood for "Russian Finance." The shipment aroused much interest in Wall street yesterday, not because of its size, but because the sterling exchange houses said that sterling rates were much under the gold shipping point.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.-Chancellor McConell to-day decided that the city of Chattanooga had no right to grant exclusive franchises over the streets of Chattanooga to electric railways. He therefore dissolved the inrunction granted the Chattanooga Elect Street Railway Company a few days ago, straining the Chattanooga Rapid Transit Co-pany from laying tracks on Market street, principal business thoroughfare of the city.

\$50,000 Saengerfest Deficit.

CINCINNATI, O., July 3.-The executive sestion of the Saengerbund Board of Directors was held this afternoon. The members of the Board refused to speak of the financial condition of the fest, but the information was elicited that there will be a deficit of about \$50,000. In all probability the debt will be wiped out by popular subscription and a rejection of the blanching \$1 Figure 2 cantata, "Consecra-

South Carolina Railroad Foreclosure Sale Stands. An action of Joseph L. Moss., Jr., banker and

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SHE KNEW HUNGRY JOE.

Fine Young Woman Amazes the Park Roy Newsboys.

"Hungry Joe," the newsman whose eccentricities have caused Park row newsboys so much glee, leaned last night against a tool chest which blocks the sidewalk just below Beekman street, evidently meditating about the time he threw a rock at a boy in the middle of the street and broke a plateglass window behind him. A stylish young weman came along with her nose in the air and a messenger boy at her heels. She awang down the street with a straight-ahead gaze past "Hungry Joe." She went six feet beyond him, then turned suddenly to look. She walked right back to him and smiled a smile that was a

sight.
"Why, how are you?" she said in amazement. What are you doing here?"
The rest of her words were lost in a cable car uproar. The newsboys hugged each other storm and brought up in the way they should

and said:
"Look at them dl'mons."
The voung woman passed on in a minute and "Hungry Joe" shook all over, smiling very broadly. He lives in Brooklyn and has moeting clothes which he wears on Sunday, when his Park row friends would not recognize him. As for the newsboys, they tell about his bags of gold and coats lined with greenbacks.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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OLD CUSTOM HOUSE SOLD.

NATIONAL CITY BANK GETS THE PROPERTY FOR \$3,265,000.

The Largest Bank in the Country to Use the Property for a Bank Building-Only

Two Other Bids Received - The Price Considered Fair-Growth of the Bank. WASHINGTON, July 3,-Blds were opened at the Treasury Department to-day for the sale of the New York Custom House and site. The property was declared sold to the highest bidder, the National City Bank, and the price to be paid is \$3,205,000. There were two other bidders, the New York Realty Bond, Exchange and Trust Company and the Farmers' Loun and Trust Company, whose bids were respectively \$3,075,000 and \$3,055,000. Collector Bidwell was present when the bids were opened.

President Stillman of the National City Bank was in Washington to-day to make arrangements to pay for the property. He told Secretary Gage that the bank preferred to pay the greater part of the amount in cash im-mediately, but that he was willing to arrange the matter to suit the convenience of the Treasury Department. He will have a further conference with Secretary Gage to-morrow, at which the time and manner of making the payments will be arranged.

chasers of the old Custom House begin the work of demolition. The fine old building, standing there since the forties, or for half a century, is exarded in sone of the best specimens of classic architecture to be found in the country. The seventeen mammoth monoliths that support the beautful fayade were brought from the quarries of Guinev on raits specially constructed to transport them. Each one weighs thirty-three tons, and they are utterly uncless for any other purpose than that which they now so artistically serve."

Boy Likely to Die of Noosebleed.

William Neimelster, 8 years old, of 4 Miles place. Tremont, was taken to the Fordham Hospital vesterday suffering from posebleed. Histrouble is diagnosed as propure homor-rhages, and it will probably kill him. In case 6 of this disease the blood is 60 week and thin that it will not coagulate.

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Prosbyter ian Church, Detroit, Mich., June 28 1850, by the Rev. John Britton Clarke, paster of

the church, Joseph Martin Schenek of New York city to Harriette Brown, daughter of George

Whitfield Edwards of Detroit. DIED. BOWDOIN, - Suddenly, at Elberon, N. J., on Monday, July 3, Panny Kingsford, beloved daughter

of Temple and Helen Parish Bowdein, aged 4

Notice of funeral hereafter. GOODWIN. At his summer home at Larchmont Manor, N. Y., on July 3, 1800, the Hon. Alexander I. Goodwin of New York, fermerly of Utica, N. Y., in the 62d year of his age.

races and interment at Ution. HARTLEY. Suddenly, at Great Barrington, Mass., the Bev. Isaac S. Hartley, aged about 69 Sears. Notice of funeral hereafter.

JACOBSEN, June 20, suddenly, at Hamburg, Osrmany, Mary, widow of Capt. A. H. Jacobsen and mother of John C. and Robert Jacobsen and Mrs. Walter D. Geberne.

Interment Resedule Com-tery, Orange, LAMBERT. On Sandar, July 2, 1899, at 8 West noth at., New York city, Isabello Chesterman, wife of Dr. Walter Eyre Lambert and daughter of the late Amelia C. Van Brunt.

Futeral services at the Church of the Transfigura-tion, East 20th st., on Wednesday, July 5, at A. M. Interment at Trinity Cometery. LLOYD. On Sunday, July 2, Francis G. Llord. Jr., "Fritt, ' youngest son of Francis G. and Matilia Herbert Lleyd, in his 13th year.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 4 West 20d st., on Wednesday, July 5, at 1930 PORCHER. On Sonday, July 2, Sadie E, Porcher.

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RUHLE. on Surday, July 2, 1800, Henry Ruble, beloved headand of Minnie Ruble in his both Funeral from his late residence, at 517 East Size teenth st., on Wednesday, July 5, at 2 P. M.

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